No. 173. Just Received, No 173. The New York Times, in speaking of Brady's photographs of Antietam battle-

in the gallery when one of the women bending over them should recognize a husband, a son or a brother in the still, lifeless lines of bodies, that lie ready for the gaping trenches. For these trenches have a terror for a woman's hear!, that goes far to outwelph all the others that hover over the outwelph all the others that hover over the coutwelph all the others that have the coutwelph all the others that have the coutwelph all the others the coutwelph all the others that have the coutwelph all the others are the coutwelph all the others are the coutwelph all the others are the coutwelph all to outweigh all the others that hover over the battle-field. How can a mother hear to know that the boy whose slumbers she has cradled, and whose head her bosom pillowed until the rolling drum called him forth—whose poor, pale face, could she reach it, should find the same pillow again whose corpse should be strewn with the rerest flowers that spring brings or sum-mer leaves when, but for the privilege of touching that corpse, of kinsing once more the lips, though white and cold, of smooth-ing back the hair from the brow, and of leansing it of blood-stains, she would give all the remaining years of life that Heaven has allotted her—how can this mother bear to know that in a shallow trench, hastily dug, rude hands have thrown him. She would have handled the poor corpse so tenderly, have prized the boon of caring for it so dearly—yet even the imperative office of hiding the dead from night, has been done by those who thought it trouble, and were only glad when their work ended.

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Dress Cutting in Germany. According to the German papers, a cus-tom is prevalent in that country as infamous as that of vitriol-throwing, which was common in New-York a few years ago. On Sunday, September 14th, according to the Gerichts Zeitung, a young lady who had come from the country to visit her cousin in Berlin, went with a party of friends on a pleasure excursion to the pretty little subarb of Charlottenburg. On the way home the damsel in question had occasion to take her hat off, when he have had and net fell at once to the ground. The hair with the net had by some mysterious means been entirely cut through. An acquaintance of your correspondent's was sitting in a garden drinking his seidel of Balerisch beer; on rising from his seat a great part of his coat-tail fell off. A few

cess, who are hired to perform it by others who have personal grudges to satisfy.

imagine that he is inhaling post ry. - [St.] hat The Defect in Iron-Clads Remedied. In a few weeks, the only iron-elad man-of-war in the world, perfectly mailed from of war in the world persons as ten to stern, will be at the service of the Navy Department. The Warrior, Gloire, New Ironside, and all other vessels covered with Iron, are either exceedingly weak in the bows and stern, where they should be strongest, or have artificial guards built to receive the plating. This is because erooked please, curves, and so forth, could not in an ordinary way be protected with so thick a substance as the straight lines of the vessel. In the Roanoke all this is remedled. The shape of the vessel is not altered, no extra addition is made to her hull, and yet the full 4.72 inches of iron are on the bow and stern, as well as on the side. Mr. Everett of the U. S. Naval Engineer Corps, who was on the Nisgara in the cable expedition, has been enabled, by the cable expedition, has been enabled, by
the liberality of the Novelty Iron Works,
to effect this great inprovement in the new
fashioned vessels of war. Already foreign
officers are prying into the plan, which is
simply to bend the plates. This proceeding, however, is so laborious and expensive
that up to this time there has been found
only one man with courage enough to try
it. N. F. Tribane.

St. N. Y. Tribune. Death of the Here of Lucknew. Major-General Sir John Eardly Wilmot Inglis, the here of Lucknow in the Sepoy rebellion, died on the 27th of September at Homburg, Germany. It will be remem-bered that this officer was in command of the garrison at Lucknow, and defended that position with a very small force of English soldiers already enfeebled by pri-vation and the diseases incident to a hostile climate, against an enormously disprepertiened force of mulineers. For that noble defence he was made a Knight Commander of the Bath. Subsequently he was appointed to the command of the British troops of the transfer of the Bath. Subsequently he was appointed to the command of the British troops in the Ionian Islands; but his health, shaken by the long anxiety and desperate privation of Lucknow, languished until his medical advisers thought it their duty to recommend that he should try the air of Than they will be Sold this Season.

Germany. He was fifty years old. Ralph Waldo Emerson contributes to the Bank-Sts. November Atlantic, a thorough and masterly review of the President's Emancipation Proclamation, endorsing and upholding it as the greatest epoch of the time.

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